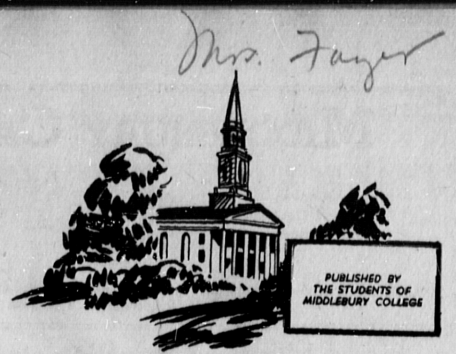




MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



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NO. 17

Winter Wonders



The 1949 Winter Carnival King and Queen, Donald H. Henderson '49 and Patricia A. Perkins '49.

Organization Of French Graduate School Reported On Schedule By Dr. Freeman

The organization of the Middlebury College Graduate School of French in France will be under way according to Dr. Stephen A. Freeman who has just returned from a five weeks' trip to France. Doctor Freeman conferred with cultural and international officials of the French Government and representatives of the University of Paris where the courses will be given and he stated that the great interest in the project shown by them indicates the high esteem in which Middlebury is held by foreign academic leaders.

The school will be made up of from twenty to thirty students with a bachelor's degree who plan to continue with French in professional fields, mainly teaching. These students will be required to spend the summer in preparation at the French Summer School and will then go to the University of Paris in the fall under the supervision of a Middlebury director. They will live in private homes arranged by the director and there will be opportunities for social contacts and attendance at theatres and concerts. There will be nine months of supervised study and final examinations given by the university instructors in conjunction with the Middlebury director. Those successfully completing the course will be awarded a regular master of arts degree from Middlebury.

No definite statement as to cost can be made at this time but Dr. Freeman indicated that the entire expense, including transportation, probably will not exceed the fee for graduate work in the average college in the United States.

With the establishing of the French Graduate School Middlebury becomes the first college in the United States to maintain a graduate school in France with a supervised course of study and awarding an American master of arts degree at the Middlebury campus.

While in France Dr. Freeman saw many former Middlebury students and found time for a trip into Germany visiting Cologne, Bonn and Frankfurt. He talked with German students at the University of Bonn and saw at first hand the operations of the American and British occupation forces.

All inquiries regarding the school should be addressed to Dr. Freeman, and a March bulletin will be released containing full details concerning the school.

Snow-Making Plan Found Impractical

After attending chapel service Monday and sitting wet-eyed through the recitation of the trials and tribulations that have been visited upon the Mountain Club et al., a tenderhearted but scientific-minded CAMPUS reporter called upon the General Electric plant in Schenectady to find out if that firm could bring up some of its snowmaking machines. It was no go.

Dr. Schaeffer, head of the G. E. research laboratories explained that because of government restrictions and the probability of law suits, his firm was leery of going out and making some idyllic Vermont villa the center of a phoney but effective snowstorm. Furthermore, he went on. Providence was against the idea this year and while his department was making progress they had not yet found a way to get the jump on nature. It seems that without the right kind of clouds (which have not been around lately and which are not expected in the near future) his carbon dioxide laden aircraft can do nothing but make smoke.

"Usually if we get the kind of clouds we want," the scientist said, "we can't do anything anyway because the airports won't give us clearance. All we can do is speed up the progress of the storm because usually, when there are proper cloud formations, it is going to snow anyway."

"We have had many requests of this nature before and I can understand your anxiety as well as that of the others but I'm afraid that it just isn't possible. When we were in school we used to get down on our knees and pray to St. Peter and I think that is the most reasonable solution to your problem."

Henderson, Perkins Rule Carnival; Jumping Meet planned For Friday; Ball, Ice Show, Klondike To Be Held

Movies, Hockey, Musical Program To Be Substituted

Tentative plans for a Winter Carnival sans snow were announced by Philip W. Hoffmire '49, co-chairman with Margaret Drysdale '49, on Monday and Tuesday of this week in chapel.

In place of the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet which has been called off because of weather conditions, the main skiing attraction will be an open jumping event on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Breadloaf. Nationally famous Norwegian and Swedish jumpers and members of college teams from clubs and colleges all over New England are expected to participate.

Though plans for the ski meet have been altered, the other events will be held as originally scheduled. Following through with this program, Carnival officially opens this evening with a regal flourish when the coronation of the king and queen took place at the Ice Show, held on the hockey rink at 7:00 p.m. "John Loves Mary" was presented at 8:00 p.m. Previous to these productions, the Middlebury Panther hockey sextet met the Norwich Mountaineers this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Ski movies will be shown in the Campus Theatre tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. The feature presentation will be a film in technicolor of the 1948 Olympic games. Other ski shorts will also be presented. At 10:00 a.m. various musical groups on campus will perform in Mead Chapel. That afternoon the open jumping meet will take place at Breadloaf. Culminating the day's events will be the Carnival Ball that evening, which begins at 9:00 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be another showing of the ski movies at 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Theatre. The square dance has been cancelled. In the afternoon a hockey game is scheduled with Champlain will top off the weekend, beginning at College, and the climactic Klondike Rush will top off the weekend, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Press, Cameramen To Cover Carnival

Press and movie coverage for the 18th Winter Carnival will be handled this week-end by nine representatives of the press and cameramen from two newsreel companies. However attendance of the majority of these correspondents is conditional upon the reception of snow—enough snow for the competitive events of the I. S. U. meet.

Three New York papers are planning to cover Carnival. Frank Elkins will represent the *Times*; Fred Hawthorne, the *Herald-Tribune*; and Robert Kelley, the *Sun*. The Associated Press will flash to the nation and world the Carnival stories of their reporter, Henry Supple.

From the Boston papers will come Miss Katherine Toll of the *Post*, Pat Harty of the *Globe*, and Henry Moore of the *Herald*. The leading Vermont dailies, not to be outdone, will have on hand Walt Hickey of the *Burlington Free Press* and John Scanlon of the *Rutland Herald*. Larry Ellis, Movietone News and R. R. Gaskill, News of the Day cameramen will record Middlebury's festive and competitive week-end for the outside world.

A press room with wire facilities will be set up in the Middlebury Inn, as in past years, to expedite the release of Carnival results to the various papers.

Open Competition Planned On Jump Friday Afternoon

While the Mountain Club officials and publicity director, George Huban, were of necessity pulling their hair out strand by strand, an unexpected but welcome blanket of snow began its majestic descent upon the rugged contours of Middlebury College.

At 8:30 Tuesday night the plans for holding an ISU meet had been all but dissolved and the imminence of a purely jumping contest was the only consideration of the Carnival organizers who could not take the chance that there would be a last-minute aggrandizement from the heavenly powers that reign.

The Mountain Club, which has maintained remarkable restraint during the trying moments of the past week have gone ahead with plans designed to coincide with the most unique Middlebury Winter Carnival of all time—a carnival without snow. As this story is being written, however, snow is falling in a most impressive fashion and the more optimistic citizens are beginning to consider the possibility of a festival that will in accordance with the tone of the advance publicity.

Should this recent snowfall prove inadequate, however, there will be in substitution.

(Continued on page 3)

Don Henderson, Pat Perkins Rule As Royal Couple

Crowned to reign over Middlebury's eighteenth annual Winter Carnival, King Don Henderson and Queen Pat Perkins ascended their throne at the coronation and ice show tonight.

Don hails from Berlin, N. H., and majors in social science. He has skied with Middlebury ski teams since his freshman year and was elected captain of the team this year. Don has also achieved distinction in an executive capacity as president of the Men's Undergraduate Association and as class treasurer in his junior year. He is a member of Skyline, Interfraternity Council and Blue Key. Last year he was elected to membership in Waubunakee, highest honorary organization for men at Middlebury. It was recently announced that Don is the recipient of the Dutton Fellowship for the year 1949-50.

Pat, a native of Middlebury and daughter of English professor, Perley C. Perkins, majors in philosophy and includes almost all sports in her wide range of interests. Since freshman year, Pat has been the backbone of various class and All-Middlebury basketball teams, captaining the "A" team in her sophomore year and managing it in her junior year. She has also proved

(Continued on page 5)

Krasna's 'John Loves Mary' Reviewed; Carnival Comedy Proves Entertaining

Stuart M. Briggs '51

A large and enthusiastic audience will see the Carnival production of "John Loves Mary" in the High School gym Thursday evening. Directed by Lewis W. Miller, this farce comedy proved to be a natural for the Carnival holiday.

Discharged from the Army after three long years John returns home to find civilian entanglements a mite more complicated. Eager for the altar and his fiancée he brings with him Lily, an English girl whom he's married in order to get her into this country for a buddy, Fred, who saved his life during the war. Meanwhile Fred has plighted nuptials with another girl having forgotten Lily. It is from this point that the fun begins.

New Choral Group To Sing Tomorrow

The Middlebury College Men's Glee Club will be heard for the first time tomorrow morning as they present a program of songs at the musicale to be held in chapel. Their program will include "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "The Long Day Closes," "Deep River," "Battle of Jericho," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Ave Maria."

The Men's Glee Club is an organization new to the campus this fall. Its growth was spontaneous rather than planned. The well-known quartet of last year put out a call for men interested in trying out for bass parts. So many turned up that an octet was formed instead. When rehearsals were called for the octet, others wanting to sing came also and so the octet became a young glee club.

The Glee Club, directed by H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, and Baird W. Whitlock, instructor of English, has been rehearsing regularly since early fall. They have been engaged to sing at a church benefit in Vergennes and it is hoped that there will be more engagements in other nearby communities.

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Dilemma

As this is being written, the fate of the winter sports events for the 1949 Winter Carnival hangs in the balance. Will there be enough snow for the I. S. U. meet to be held? Will there be enough snow for the jumping event? Will there be ice for the ice show and coronation and for the scheduled hockey games? These questions are uppermost in the minds of all, especially those connected with Carnival planning. This has been a most difficult task, possibly complicated by more forced indecision than has been the case in many years.

The co-chairmen, committee heads and committee members have been organizing and working diligently for months in preparation for this, the biggest social event of the year. The unseasonal weather has cast a monkey wrench into their well-laid plans. Despite the discouragement and gloom which generally prevails, the co-chairmen and their cohorts have left not a stone unturned in an attempt to make this Carnival an enjoyable affair. From every angle they have attacked the problem caused by the elements, even to the point of praying to St. Peter, as was suggested by an executive of the General Electric Company, who was contacted to survey the possibilities of bringing an artificial snowstorm to Breadloaf.

Despite the state of the elements, there will be a Carnival. There will be a play, dances, movies, concerts and parties. Perhaps there will be an ice show and a first-rate jumping meet, arranged with the aid of Frank Elkins of the *New York Times* and George Huban, director of publicity for the college. Let's all join in the festivities!

To the co-chairmen and their staff, who have turned in a tremendous performance under particularly trying circumstances, go the heartiest congratulations of the student body.

Whither Weather Creates Confusion In Carnival Crisis

Louise G. Laverie '50

When a swirling snow flurry blew in from the mountains on Tuesday, it ended on the brownest, balmiest sessions in Midd history. January thaw had stretched into February thaw. The soupy days were the temperature of dormitory pancakes. The dreary dirge, "No Snow" moaned around the campus. Snow? Oh yes—that stuff on Carnival posters.

But Tuesday it came, blowing in great gusts over the gray campus. Would it be enough? Could events be held on the mountain? No one could answer. Ski conditions were in the "Tune in tomorrow and find out" category. Campus bookies laid odds, Midd weathermen predicted, imports wondered, skiers waxed hopefully—but no one knew.

In their second floor Stu-U fish bowl, co-chairmen Peg and Phil were clustered with their cohorts. If the snow holds off, what to do for four days? Kind of a tough recreational nut to crack. Administrative "Powers That Be" had their own premonitions as to the popular solution to the problem. Previously scheduled events couldn't be liquified—there should be something! Many suggestions were made. What about an egg-rolling contest: Pearsons versus Hepburn? Squat tag could always while away a few hours. A square dance would be good; tick-tack-toe tournaments?

Twelve hundred restless souls had to be amused. Peg and Phil putting on their plan-filled Carnival thinking caps, came up with ideas to fill every morning and afternoon. For the Friday Musicals—Maestro Smith will play! A special piano duet is arranged, featuring Barbara Ferris and Mr. Berget of the Music Department. The much-applauded Alpha Slug Octet will render Carnival ballads. The Choir, and the yet unheralded Men's Glee Club will give out for the crowd. The Campus Theatre will feature full color highlights of the '48 Olympics.

Monday and Tuesday in the Mountain Club office was a game of "Questions and Answers" for those in charge. Are you going to make it snow? What events will be held? The answers all hung on one thing—some kind of "precipitation" that people could ski on. And enough for a ski meet.

There must be a way—couldn't we give Midd clouds the dry ice treatment? Would students sacrifice their Wednesday night ice cream and use it to pack the slopes? Carnival heads had a more practical answer. They knew that snow or no snow, the winter week-end would go on, with its Ice Show, the Play, the Ball, the Rush. There would be a big Class A jumping meet regardless. Those non-committal gray snow clouds might hold the trump card, but nothing could stop the 1949 Carnival!

Three Attend I.R.C. Session At Canton

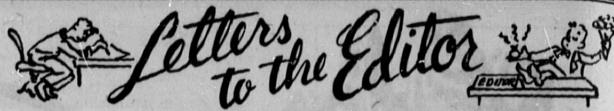
Frank C. Colcord '49, Dixon F. Hemphill '49, and Carl D. Jolivet '49, represented the Middlebury International Relations Club at a model Political and Security Council meeting sponsored by the I.R.C. of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., February 11, 12 and 13.

The Middlebury delegation represented France at the meeting, introducing the question of Franco Spain for deliberation. Among other issues treated in the three-day meeting were: the Berlin situation, and a proposal to call an amending conference to revise the U. N. charter.

MUSIC CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

Permission has been granted by Miss Baker and the Dean of Women for informal concerts of recorded music to be given in the Gifford Hall Library on occasional Saturday evenings. The music will be played on privately-owned high-fidelity sound equipment with records borrowed from the Music Studio, students, and faculty members. In order to make proper arrangements, it is requested that any one interested in such concerts leave a note in the *Frontiers* box in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Requests for specific selections to be played are invited.

Notice of the first concert, to be given as soon as possible after the Winter Carnival, will appear in the *CAMPUS* and the daily bulletin.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Sign letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial in last week's *CAMPUS* we feel that the charges made of Socialism in the economics department are unwarranted and untrue. Having studied under the professors in question, we feel that we are more qualified to judge the nature of their ideologies than one who speaks only from hearsay.

The statement that the free enterprise system is "attacked in all respects" cannot be substantiated. No economic system yet devised by man is perfect, and constructive criticism of the weaknesses of our present economy is the only way to improve and perpetuate it.

JANET E. CORRELL '49
MARY C. SEACORD '49
HELEN HAWKES '49
ELEANOR M. BLANC '49

To the Editor:

For some time, it has bothered me that the *CAMPUS* devoted little space to the educational side of college life. Even the amazing report of the chairman of the college president's meeting got into the *CAMPUS* only through a letter to the editor. It was very pleasing indeed to see last week's editorial not reminding everybody, as all other sources of college publicity seem to be doing, that it "snow time for learnin'." May we have more editorials expressing educational opinions.

The above is the important part of this letter, but I cannot help adding a comment about the content, as well as the scope, of this editorial. Our courses are certainly too theoretical. The very foundation of any liberal arts college is that we have too many men of broad outlook, and not enough technicians. Every liberal arts college in the country should have a compulsory course in accounting, and soon we could do away with those complicated adding machines. I must add my amen to the comments on socialistic bias. Many people claim that democratic socialism, as it has grown in Europe is the "third force," the middle of the road, between communism and free enterprise, and would think your labelling is slightly 19th century. But this is wrong. Even if this is the age of efficient monopoly, that monopoly should be in private hands, and everybody who says me nay is a leftist. I could go on, but I am skeptical that it would do any good, for my fellow students have been irreparably torn from good old Americanism by these leftists, as was evidenced by the 8-1 landslide they gave that radical Dewey in our mock election last fall.

WENDEL H. AGNE '50

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's controversial editorial, I should like to register my personal objection. My complaint is not so much concerning whether or not the accusation made was justified, but rather concerning the evil implied in having a biased department or professor? We come to college to learn to think. That necessarily involves learning to formulate our own opinions against all odds. The faculty should be the motivating force behind this reaction, not just an impersonal guide. The men in our departments are men well-versed in their fields, who have had a far greater opportunity than any of us to weigh all sides. They have arrived at their conclusions supposedly with intelligence and sincere consideration of all factors. Let them take a stand and argue their case. Then let us judge. We should be capable of it. If we become convinced that their particular stand is the right one, then we should be glad to know it and share it. If we find the convictions are wrong, we should say so and substantiate our contrary viewpoint in facts and experience. In either case we are moved to take a stand of our own. We are not automatons in danger of being led blindly by an unreasonable bias. Don't ask for an objective, middle-of-the-road man or department. Ask for one that has convictions so that we in turn may find our own.

CLAIRE R. DUFAULT '50

To the Editor:

I was appalled, as were most members of the student body, at the editorial in last week's *Campus*. It was not expression of the sentiment of the student body, particularly those majoring in economics. It was a statement of inconsistencies, misinformation, illogical reasoning, and unnecessary slander.

The only valid statement is that classes are large. I must take exception to the following statements: (1) that there is need for more "practical" courses; (2) that departmental requirements revised; (3) that a balance of political teachings is not kept.

In stating that there is a need for more practical courses the writer loses sight of the fundamental purpose of a liberal arts education. The emphasis upon theory consistent with the liberal arts function training the student in terms of ideas and processes.

It is unfortunate that he has been misled in believing that Socialism is rampant within the Economics Department. If he feels that the free enterprise system is attacked "as being wrong in respects," he would acquire an accurate perspective were he to attend the lecture of all of the instructors, including heads of department present and in absentia.

The writer may not understand the co-sequence of his accusations as they go beyond the Economics Department. It is question of restriction of academic freedom. An advocate of a system of conformity, sterility and a patterned culture would find it difficult to express himself (whether he were right or wrong, or even libelous) as the writer has.

HERBERT MANELL '49

To the Editor:

You have undoubtedly received many blistering letters from the more articulate "enlightened" members of our college community on your last week's editorial. Be that as it may, please do not think that these people speak for the college toto. They do not. There are many of us who have ideas similar to your own and who believe them entirely valid. Most of these people are not the type who write letters to editors; you may thank their silence as tacit agreement. In some circles to be a conservative or to desire proper balance is considered "old hat." Thank goodness it is still sound judgment.

EDWARD B. VALPY '50

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial entitled "Economics at Middlebury"—and its two last sentences in particular—suggest the possibility that your personal opinion in the matters may not appropriately reflect the sentiments and judgments of the student body.

For purposes of such clarification, I conducted, in one of my senior classes, an anonymous poll with the participation of 28 students, all of whom were able to judge fully on the questions asked from their own personal experience.

The following four questions were posed:

1. Do you agree or disagree with the position of the editorial as specifically expressed in the last two sentences, which read as follows: "Fortunately, Middlebury is not a large school and this year the balance (of political thought) has been adequate. In the past it has not, and can only hope, that with the return of a head of the department next year, the weight will not be thrown completely one direction again."

2. The statement, "this year the balance has been adequate" seems to point to a particular member of the Economics Department. Whom do you think the writer had in mind?

On this question the result was as follows:

23 thought reference was made to Prof. Apel. Four thought reference was made to Prof. Brown. Two thought reference was made to Mr. Jerome.

3. Do you agree, or disagree, that a particular instructor to whom, in your opinion, reference had been made (in question 2), had actually supplied the adequate

(Continued on page 4)

Unique Carnival Gets Underway Today

Midd Hoopmen Sweep Week-End Slate; Trip Union, Mass. In Top Performances

Second Half Rally Edges Union, 73-66

Recalling the old "Perils of Pauline" movies when death or defeat loomed in the near future, the Middlebury College basketball team fought their way back from what appeared to be sure defeat, and overwhelmed a potent Union squad 76-66, on the loser's court last Saturday evening.

Early stages of the contest took on all outward appearances of a big game hunt with the wailing Panthers as the hapless victims of the men from Schenectady. Trailing by as many as 19 points, the Midd squad found themselves squarely behind the eight ball when the half ended as Union piled up a 41-27 advantage.

To say that the Union men never knew what hit them as the second half started would be putting it mildly. A completely refreshed and rejuvenated Midd team took the court as the combination of Ralph Loveys, Ray Gadaire, "Easy Ed" Works, Walt Maurer and Dick Shea pulled the Panthers up off the floor and stunned the confident Union men. After a few short minutes of play, the Panthers had rolled up 13 points while holding Union to 3 and for the first time during the evening, they began to breathe down the necks of the tiring Garnet squad. The scoreboard read 44-39 and it was anybody's game.

The Panthers never faltered as Maurer hit from outside with one hand push shots and Works, hooking and pivoting with the grace of a "fit" dancer, brought Midd on the trail of Union, 57-55. Loveys, Shea and Gadaire aided the Panther cause and the entire team played heads up ball. Union pulled away, but it only fired the Panther spirit as "Easy Ed" looped in two hook shots and tied the score for the first time in the game, 61-61. Union moved ahead on a foul but Captain Maurer, playing a steady game, broke through the Union defense, hit with a layup and put Midd into the lead.

A few short minutes, a few quick baskets by Loveys, Works and Shea, and the game was history. Midd strutted off the long, narrow court, victors by a season high, 73-66.

MIDDLEBURY			
	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf	9	6	24
Maurer, rf	1	0	2
Sierra	1	0	2
Nightingale, lf	1	3	3
Works, c	7	3	17
Maurer, fg	6	5	17
Gadaire	2	1	5
Shea, lg	1	3	5
Totals	27	19	73

UNION			
	G.	F.	P.
Davis, rf	0	4	4
Grant	1	1	2
Speidel, lf	1	2	4
Kaznowski	1	2	4
Perrick, c	7	4	18
Roberts, fg	3	2	8
Carmichael, lg	2	2	6
Totals	24	18	66

Mass. U. Rocked By Middmen, 59-55

Last Friday night Dick Ciccolella's cage crew put on a sparkling display of basketball in their first home appearance of the new semester and gave the fans something to shout about as they handed a quintet from the University of Massachusetts a far more decisive defeat than the final 59-55 score would indicate.

With Chet Nightingale, Ralph Loveys, Capt. Walt Maurer, and big "Easy Ed" Works all hitting the hoop consistently and the whole club, especially diminutive Dick "Spider" Shea, rapping the boards with a savage aggressiveness, the Panthers more than made up for the 67-42 shellacking that the Bay State club had handed them earlier in the season.

Middlebury lost no time in getting under way as Works found, the range and pumped through 7 quick points to spark the home club into an 18-5 lead. As the half drew to a close, Bob Johnston of the visitors got hot and drilled in 8 counters to lead his team in a comeback, but Loveys and Nightingale kept the Panthers out in front by a slim 32-29 margin as the horn sounded.

The second half started rather cautiously but after 8 minutes had passed the highly partisan home crowd went wild as Loveys connected on two shots from the bucket, Maurer slipped in nicely for a couple of his delayed underhand tosses, and Nightingale banged in a pair of chippies plus a foul toss to give Coach Ciccolella's club a 49-37 lead to work with.

From here on in the Middmen played possession ball and even though a stocky little reserve named Ryback tossed in 5 straight heaves for Mass., time was running out fast and it was evident that the Panthers had the game in the bag.

MIDDLEBURY			
	G.	F.	P.
Nightingale, rf	6	3	15
Henty	0	0	0
Loveys, lf	6	1	13
Works, c	3	2	8
Burdett	2	3	7
Shea, rg	0	1	1
Sierra	2	0	4
Maurer, lg	3	3	11
Gadaire	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

MASS. STATE			
	G.	F.	P.
McCauley, rf	0	3	3
Norskey, lf	4	3	11
Catman	0	2	2
Gagnon, c	1	1	3
McGrath, fg	4	1	9
Ryback	6	2	14
Gadaire	4	3	14
Johnston, lg	6	1	13
Totals	21	13	55



A typical scene during a Middlebury intramural game. These contests are noted for their inept quality and fierce spirit where punishment is both meted out and self-inflicted.

Sutherland Superlative As Midd Wins

Miss Betty Sutherland, whose skiing is as pretty as her looks, established herself as the number one lady skier in college circles by walking off with the downhill and combined score honors while leading her school chums to an impressive victory in the feminine division of the McGill Winter Carnival. Second place in the combined score went to Joan Mackclair who trailed her teammate captain by 8.23 points.

Beauteous Betty, who is probably the greatest competitor to get on the boards for the glory of Middlebury's women, turned in a near flawless performance, beaten only in the slalom in which she took a close second. Her 57.2 second clocking on the same downhill course used by the men would have gained her a place over five of the masculine participants including the old master, Don Henderson, who suffered a fall.

The other members of the triumphant foursome were Margy Packard and Gret

Storer who took sixth and tenth respectively. Their relatively humble showing might be explained by the fact that they both hail from Denver, Colo., while Betty and Joan were given added incentive since they were performing before a hometown Montreal gathering.

In beating the ladies from McGill, Toronto and St. Lawrence last weekend, the Midd lasses also gained good reason to call themselves the North American champions for it does not seem likely that any other women's college would dare contest their claim. Their six-point margin of victory over runner-up, McGill, was very decisive and impressive.

Snow Bowl operator, ski instructor, and coach, Joe Jones deserves much of the credit for rounding his quartet into such good shape under the adverse conditions. One of his charges explained that the Midd success was aided by the fact that they appeared to be stronger and did not tire as fast as the other competitors.

THE MIDD-WAY

Two Part Schenleys

Like Christmas it comes but once a year and they call it Carnival. The ingredients are two parts fine powder, one part slalom and two parts Schenleys. Mix well and serve cold before each meal, then forget about the meal and have another one for the jump's about to start. Funk and Wagnalls kick the eight-letter word picture around and call it a period of festivity and gaiety immediately preceding Lent. The planners of this year's Carnival must have read this book too for Lent limps in a slow second, some time after the Carnival fog lifts. To continue in our didactic enlightenment, the big book also says it commonly includes from three days to a week. We stick pretty close to the letter here, for some participants do start early and then there are always a few who never hear the bell and don't know the fight's over. This is commonly known as tone deafness and is the tertiary stage of color blindness brought about by excessive insomnia, red eye-balls or guys who won't let you go to bed.

A Midnight Masquerade

"Any gay festival, wild revel or masquerade, sometimes characterized by excesses; riotous sport and confusion. It's gay enough, all right, but the Midd Carnival isn't wild. When one uses the crude term, "wild," one thinks of black savages with rings in their noses. We don't have 'em black and they can't get rings in their noses because there's always a tilted glass in the way. Now for that masquerade party—the people who go to the Ball are the very same people who go to Klondike Rush. But one night they're fooling. It's like the cliché, "What a difference a day makes." How so many humans can alter their countenances to such a degree in "Too Little Time" is almost beyond conception.

On Friday night everybody scrubs up and puts on their best bib and tucker to go see who's with who and it's so dark you can't see anyway. Saturday night, all rosy and flushed from those outdoor events, everybody goes to see who's still with who and by now it doesn't matter and it never sinks in anyway.

The Biggest Shift

However Mr. Funk and Mrs. Wagnalls forgot something and so did the propitious old snow god. That two parts fine powder is obnoxiously conspicuous by its lengthy and abundant absence. So much so that High Commissioners Hoffmire and Drysdale have had to resort to ingenuity and have come up with several proposals. The first plan, known to military scientists as Von Schleifen (because it by-passes Middlebury) calls for the biggest shift since the Notre Dame box. Bag, baggage and imports—the whole Carnival—is moving to Mad River Gulch which is enough to make one Mad. If this plan is put into operation, one envisions something like Hannibal's expedition over the Alps. Mad River is 42 miles as the crow flies but if the crows on this campus fly, they've been holding back up to now. If this situation comes to pass the first class Vermont highways will take on the appearance of fruit-picking time in California with the road jam-packed with Oakes heading for the promised land. Everything that rolls will head for the hills and those unfortunates who are too old or are wounded and can't travel will remain behind.

"To Be or Not To Be . . ."

Come what may, though, the show must go on and the apothosized intangible, that even Mr. Funk and Mrs. Wagnalls can't quite put their finger on, will be held. Gaiety, revelry, masquerades and all. And by the time the imports become exports if you haven't had a drink, a few laughs and a couple of thrills—why, Cooper Union Night School has a vacant seat in the back row for you.

Jumping, Ice Show Highlight Carnival Top Flight Jumpers To Perform Friday

(Continued from page 1)

stitution, a jumping meet held at J.30 Friday afternoon that should display the talents of the greatest soaring experts yet assembled under intercollegiate auspices. Mainly through the efforts of George Huban and the *New York Times* ski editor, Frank Elkins, a group of approximately 25 class A, B, and C jumpers will gather to try their abilities on the Breadloaf trestle. Kyrie Tokle, brother of Torger and Arthur; Hans Kaarstein, who has outdistanced Mezzy Barber and finished second to Arthur Tokle last week at Brattleboro and Beng Jaderholm, who jumped for Norway in the 1948 Olympics, are among the experts who have agreed to compete.

This hasty but wise decision of the Mountain Club means that the Panther ski team has received its last chance to vindicate itself after its showing at the Winter Carnival held at McGill over the past weekend. Bobo Sheehan's skiers, who had been beaten badly in both the Dartmouth and McGill meets were anxious and eager to display their wares before the home folk during the Middlebury Mardi Gras and to prove that their title of National Champions was not a hallow one.

Midd's skiers felt that while the local competition has proved to be very tough, the results have been out of line in comparison with the merits of the teams. As veteran Paul Kaley points out, "No one will ever know how lucky we were last year. We went through meet after meet without suffering injuries or bad falls. Lots of times the other clubs were not so lucky and a little bad luck ruined them. This year it seems as though we have been having all the tough luck. When Henderson fell and took a 38th place in the downhill it almost knocked us right out of the contest, and he's one of the most dependable men we have. Still, if we had a few breaks in the jumping we might have come out all right."

Now as this story is reaching its conclusion the snow that had been falling has turned to rain and it is possible that there will not even be ice. That would necessitate the cancellation of the show scheduled to be put on by the talented Miss Barbara Nash and company. It might mean the cancellation of two hockey games that have been scheduled between the home forces and UVM and Norwich. The whole business may boil down to the basic struggle between imports and co-eds. But no matter whether it is competition in skiing, skating or simply the battle of the bottle the *Campus* can only urge that in the best interest of conflict, "may the better contestants emerge victorious."

Midd Sextet Tops St. Mikes; Bows To Clinton, S.L.U.

For the second successive week the Blue and White hockey sextet found itself playing against the schedule. Thursday the Panthers made an impressive showing against St. Mike's, recording a 7-3 victory. The following day their safari carried them to upper New York where the Clinton Hockey Club broke a 5-5 tie in the final minute to gain the win, 6-5. Returning to home ice after the cancellation of the Hamilton game, the local pucksters ran into a powerful St. Lawrence aggregation who put the skids under Midd 10-5.

After a five-day rest the Nelson-men had little difficulty with the St. Mike's club. Midd never relinquished the lead after Forbes scored the first of his three goals early in the initial period. Capt. Billy MacNamara tallied once and added five important assists while Paul Thompson caged two and Fluff Grocott one.

The Clinton contest was a thriller all the way. Midd led 2-1 at the end of the first period on Prescott's and Thompson's goals. At 3:02 of the second canto Forbes hit for Midd but the Comets bounded back with two tallies, deadlocking the contest at 3-3.

(Continued on page 6)

NORWICH TOPPLES MIDD QUINTET 53-48

The Middmen dropped a close ball game last Thursday night to the Norwich Cadets 53-48 at Northfield. The Panthers showed signs of sluggishness against the Cadet floor game but refused to fold and the score read 47-47 with minutes to go. Glenn Thomson of Norwich was tops for the evening with 17 points. Loveys continued to lead the Midd scorers with 14.

Overcoming a 13 point deficit at half time, the Midd frosh quintet pulled one out of the hat last Thursday night when they downed the Norwich Frosh 33-28.

After looking miserable during the first half, the youngsters came to life and made a contest out of it. Dan Scott and Dale Giffin were the principal scorers with 9 and 8 points respectively. Moose Bergwall added the drive to bring the team to life with his aggressive play under the boards.

U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727.

Further information may be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

KELLY'S KIDS NIP FRAT ALL-STARS

In the first half of a torrid double-header last Friday night, Coach Red Kelly's up and down frosh took the rubber match from the college All-Stars. In the previous two meetings each side had copped one decision.

Right down to the wire it was a closely-fought contest with the lead changing hands several times. Close play, and flaring tempers marked the heated action which finally saw the frosh come out on top by a 48-47 count. No one individual stood out for the frosh and it was the same trio of Giffen, Marlette, and Bergwall who garnered the points and Casey again commanded the backboards. "Wrong Way" Webb also chimed in with seven markers, Marlette's sum of nine was high for the frosh while the All-star aggregation was led by the "Big Three" from the Chi Psi establishment. Jim Ross netted 11, Gordie followed with 10, and Sid-"Knee" Nordenchild had five. John (D. U.) Whitton poured eight through for the All-Star conglomeration.

Carnival Program Lauded By Writer

Ellen Taussig '49

Attractive, concise, informative, enjoyable, a souvenir. The 1949 Winter Carnival Program, co-chaired by the inimitable Bob Simpson-Jane Baker editorial team, has admirably fulfilled its purpose. First comments about the program, such as "It's terrific," "What a cover!" justly, but only partially describe this well-worth-keeping souvenir.

First on the attraction list is the cover, artistic, original and most pleasing to the eye, a proud piece to show to anyone in or out of Middlebury. Next is a welcome to Carnival by Peg Drysdale and Phil Hoffmire, cornered by excellent pictures of Chapel and President Stratton. The program continues with a minimum of written material and a fully ample amount of "terrific" shots of the King and Queen candidates, ski teams, Snow Bowl, Carnival Co-chairmen, Yale Collegians, "John Loves Mary," and Ice Show! The written material is informative, inclusive and by no means overdone. The pictures on the whole are clear and most enjoyable. It was possible to have so many photographs because the program was done in off-set rather than the more expensive engraving process.

As a finishing touch, a map of the campus and vicinity is appropriately found on the back cover, which should be a helpful guide to any unfamiliar imports.

Well worth your time and money, a pleasure to keep and enjoy, the 1949 Carnival Program owes its fine success to Bob Simpson and Jane Baker, ably assisted by Anita Liptak, Al Dragone, Lura Williams, Janet Correll, Cindy Buehr, Jack Walsh, Lee Adkins and Dick Haseltine.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

balance which the writer feels to be im-
periled.

Of the 23 who had mentioned Prof. Apel, 6 agreed, 17 disagreed. Of the 4 who had mentioned Prof. Brown, 1 agreed, 3 disagreed. Of the 2 who had mentioned Mr. Jerome, 1 agreed, 1 disagreed.

4. The last paragraph of the editorial implies that the Head of the Department, in absentia, is considered

(a) "to have the free enterprise system attacked as being wrong in all respects." Do you agree or disagree?

2 agreed, 26 disagreed.

(b) a Socialist. Do you agree or disagree?

4 agreed, 21 disagreed.

These results, I think speak for themselves. I personally am highly gratified to see that almost three-fourths of the students refrained from giving me the doubtful credit of having failed in that healthy criticism of our institutions, which alone, in my opinion, can assure continued improvement.

HANS APEL,
Dept. of Economics.

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Bowker Requests Midd Radio Station

John D. Bowker '52 requested that the radio program, which he now operates alone from his home in Middlebury, become the official college station at the Student Life Committee meeting February 17. The station would feature music, sports, interviews, and other programs concerning college activities. The committee made the following statement concerning the program: "We raise no objection to this Campus entertainment service representing the interests of the student body provided it is within the legal requirements of the Federal Communications Commission." It is to be understood this is not a recognized campus organization until approval.

The constitution for the Rod and Gun Club was approved at this same meeting.

The purpose of the Student Life Committee is to bring together the interests of the faculty and the students. At present the members are Dr. Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee, Dean Mary F. Williams, Elizabeth W. Baker, Mrs. Gordon C. Perine, Robert G. Boucher '48, Donald H. Henderson '48, Jane D. Baker '48, Margaret A. Stearns '49.

Insurance Positions Offered To Seniors

Edgar J. Wiley, director of placement, has announced that several insurance companies are interested in interviewing seniors for jobs.

Wednesday, March 2, William Hansberry, employment manager for the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., will interview all those interested in their Home Office Training program and also for the group policyholders division. Mr. Hansberry will also interview mathematics majors interested in the actuarial profession. While most of these vacancies are for men, there is also a chance for women who have majored in mathematics or calculating to obtain positions.

James Greenwood of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass., will interview men who are interested in Home Office positions such as claims, underwriting, auditing work, and positions of a supervisory or administrative nature, Friday, March 4.

Men interested in a future in group insurance will be interviewed Thursday, March 10, by D. W. Crowther of the Aetna Insurance of Hartford, Conn.

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Theta Chi Presses Chipsie Hoopsters

The men of Theta Chi continue to breathe down the neck of the Chi Psi basketball team, and they copped their second victory in as many starts by edging S. P. E., 27-24. Bob McCulloch again spearheaded their attack scoring 11 points. Theta Chi meets D. U. next week in what should prove a true test of their strength. If they win, their last expected obstacle will be the game with Chi Psi.

D. U. took the measure of K. D. R. in a thrilling overtime contest, 35-25. The score was tied at 25 all when the game ended. In the overtime, John Whitton threw in four quick baskets and the D. U. finally broke into the win column. Whitton had 15 points and John Foley netted 14 points for K. D. R.

Last Saturday McCullough gym was packed with basketball fans as Chi Psi met D. U. in one of the hardest-fought games of the early season. It was a nip-and-tuck battle up until the last three minutes with D. U. leading at that time 24-21. Then Sid Nordenschild sunk two lay-ups and Chi Psi went on to win their third straight triumph, 29-24. Jim Ross was high man with 11 points.

K. D. R., a vastly improved club, upset S. P. E. in the second game of Saturday's twin bill, 26-18. They grabbed an early lead and held it throughout. "Beanie" Beenhower, the game's high scorer, singed the cords for 9 points.

Leading scorers to date are John Whitton of D. U. with 34 points in three games, Jim Ross of Chi Psi with 29 points in three games, John Foley of K. D. R. with 23 points, and Bob McCulloch of Theta Chi with 21 points in two games. Whitton's lead will be jeopardized next week when he opposes McCulloch in the Theta Chi-D. U. clash.

News In Paragraphs

Sunday, February 27, the Rev. Gerald O'Grady will be the guest speaker at the junior-senior chapel. Reverend O'Grady is the chaplain at Trinity College in Connecticut.

The summer school of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala will again offer courses in Hispanic and Hispanic-American language and culture from July 1 until August 19, 1949, for undergraduate or graduate students with or without previous language preparation. Six credits will be granted. For non-Spanish-speaking students, courses in Middle American history and Guatemalan literature are given in English for three credits, and at half the regular tuition. Applications should be sent via air mail to Secretary of the Summer School, Apartado 179, Guatemala, C. A.

The Middlebury College Sailing Club, which was formerly an associate member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, attained the status of a regular member in the association, Commodore John F. Allen '50 announced after attending the I.C.Y.R.A. convention in New York on the week-end of February 12.

The library wishes to bring to the attention of the students its exhibit on World Federalism. All the books in the library on this subject have been grouped together for anyone interested.

Art instructors and college art students have been invited to submit paintings of Christmas themes in the 1949 Hallmark Art Award contest, which will offer

30,000 dollars for the best paintings by French and American artists. The first prize is \$3,500, with prizes up to \$2,000 in the national divisions. In addition, the best entries will be used on greeting cards, with the artist receiving the usual royalties.

A prospectus of rules and entry blank may be obtained by writing to: Director, Hallmark Art Award, Wildenstein and Co., 19 East 64 Street, New York 21, New York.

The following prices will be charged for admittance to the Carnival jumping contest to be held Friday afternoon, February 25: \$1.50 to the public and \$1.00 to students who present their identification cards.

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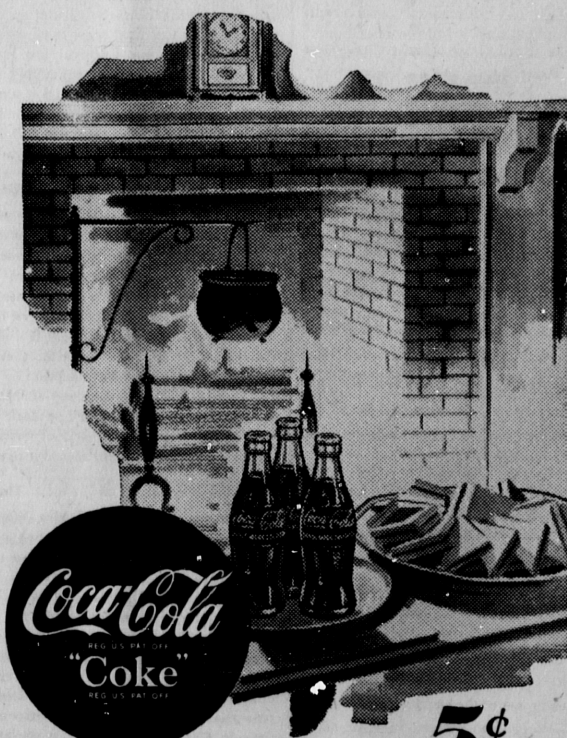


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Library Changes Book Fine System

The Faculty Library committee has decided that all library fines beginning Monday, February 21 will be due and payable when books are returned. Any student with an unpaid fine may not withdraw books from the library until the fine is paid. Fine rates are as follows: fourteen-day books, two cents per day; hourly-reserve books, twenty cents first hour or fraction thereof and ten cents each additional hour or fraction thereof; three-day reserve books, twenty cents first day and ten cents each additional day.

The remission of fifty per cent of the fine for cash payments has been abolished. The committee wishes to stress the fact that fines are not charged in order to collect money. They are for the benefit of the student so that books which are in great demand will be available to more students.

Debaters Discuss Socialism, Peace

Charles A. James '49 and James C. Straney '51 of Middlebury opposed David Rubenstein and Hazel O'Brien of McGill University in a non-decision debate Tuesday evening, February 15 in Munroe 303. It was resolved that "World Wide Socialism Is the Hope for a Permanent Peace" and it was stated that the topic was an abstract and philosophical proposition, on which supposition the arguments were based.

Middlebury took the affirmative side and advocated that economic and political suppression, which is the cause of war, can only be eliminated under world wide socialism which is therefore the only hope for world peace. McGill, taking the negative, asserted that socialism is not the only hope for world peace and that the alternative, enlightened capitalism, would insure political and economic freedom. Under this system the causes for war would be under no ideological conflict.

The affirmative speakers based their case on three points: war is caused by economic and political suppression; of the three majorisms existing, both totalitarian communism and corrupted capitalism have failed; since the peoples of the world desire peace and everything else has failed, the solution lies in socialism. Mr. Straney, first speaker, pointed out that totalitarian communism is belligerent in nature because it has to employ revolutionary methods. He said that capitalism is corrupted to the point where the aristocrats of wealth, a minority group, control the means of influencing public opinion and therefore no economic freedom exists in such a state.

David Rubenstein, first negative speaker, held that socialism is not the only hope for peace and that enlightened capitalism would be implemented through government control of business through

(Continued on page 6)

Academic, Chapel, Cut Probationary Rules Presented

The following faculty regulations for probation students has been compiled by the Deans.

Academic Probation—Any student who is reported during a semester to have failing grades in two subjects is placed on academic probation. At the end of a semester a student who is not passing in 80% of his course credits and receiving grades of 70 or above in 60% of his course credits is dropped from college unless continuance is approved by the Dean; if permitted to remain in college, he is placed on academic probation for the following semester, at the end of which all grades but one must be 70% or over, that one not being below 60. A student who fails to show satisfactory progress may be required to withdraw from college.

Cut Probation—Freshmen and sophomores who exceed the limit of three unexcused absences in any course are placed on cut probation. Any student who is absent without excuse from the Dean, from a pre-announced test at any time during the semester, or from any class or exercise on the day directly preceding or following a college recess, is placed on cut probation.

Chapel Probation—Three week-day unexcused chapel absences and one Sunday absence are permitted during a semester. A student is placed on chapel cut probation when he exceeds this limit.

Disciplinary Probation—No specific regulation.

Penalties—A student placed on academic or cut probation is allowed no unexcused absences for the remainder of the semester, or for the following semester if the penalty is incurred during the last four weeks of the classes in a semester. (For a student placed on chapel probation this applies only for chapel attendance.) If an additional unexcused absence is taken, one credit toward graduation is forfeited for each absence after the first. A student on academic probation is restricted to participation in extra-curricular activities away from the college. A student absent from a pre-announced examination, without excuse, receives a failure for the test and is not granted the privilege of a make-up. No specific penalty is designated for a student placed on disciplinary probation. In addition to such penalties as the Administration Committee or the Dean may impose, a student usually receives the restrictions applied to Academic Probation.

The college holds students responsible for keeping parents correctly and currently informed regarding their standing and progress in college. Except when a student is placed on Academic Probation, reports of class standing are sent to parents only by request to the Dean.

Teachers Debate History Theories

Two conflicting theories of the interpretation of history were presented last Thursday evening by Dr. Hans Apel, associate professor of economics, and Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor of history, in an S.A.A. sponsored panel discussion inquiring into the validity of the economic and intellectual interpretations of history.

Speaking first as a proponent of an intellectual interpretation, Mr. Tillinghast began with an examination of differing definitions of history. Observing that "the object of the study of history is the gaining of knowledge of the development of human societies in space and time," the speaker declared that he regards the study of history not as a mere collection of facts but as a method of understanding how and why events occur.

Pointing out that there are no immutable historical truths, Mr. Tillinghast nevertheless declared that a careful process of comparison and evaluation aids man in understanding past and present in terms of each other.

Dr. Apel opened his remarks advocating the economic interpretation of history by contending that this interpretation is widely misunderstood. He pointed out that because Karl Marx, greatest exponent of the economic interpretation, also produced certain ideas hostile to our system, we have allowed the opposition almost exclusive use of the effective tools of pure Marxian doctrine.

Examining the relationship of Marxism and Communism, Dr. Apel termed Marx's theory of the class struggle and Teleological concept inconsistent and observed that by using Marxian dialectic and a proper economic interpretation of history as tools of inquiry, we may reach conclusions which contradict current Communist doctrine.

In a brief question period which followed the addresses, queries from the audience resulted in several interesting collisions of viewpoint on the speakers' parts.

Prof. Cook Writes Book On Thoreau

Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, is the author of *Passage to Walden*, a study of Thoreau's relationship with Nature, to be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. March 16.

Passage to Walden is not a study of Thoreau's life, Professor Cook says. It considers Thoreau's relation to nature with two inquiries kept in mind: what Thoreau was trying to do, and of what significance his performance is to us. Professor Cook has turned back to the fourteen volumes of the journal to see how Thoreau got ready for his symbolic passage to Walden Pond.

A graduate of Middlebury, and a Rhodes scholar, Professor Cook has taught American literature at Middlebury since 1929. He is head of that department, the first and only department of American Literature in the United States. In 1946 he was appointed director of Middlebury College Breadloaf School of English.

Notice

David C. Paulson '52 and Peter D. Desmond '52 have been appointed to the position of Assistant Business Managers on the Campus Business Staff.

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KING AND QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

her ability in volleyball where she has been elected as captain and has played on the volleyball All-Midd. Pat is a former secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and her other interests, including tennis, modern dance and Mountain Club, center around sports. In addition to athletics, she was runner-up in the contest for Queen of Junior Weekend last year.

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OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

QUESTION—What do you think about Middlebury's entrance in the beauty contest, sponsored by the BOSTON U. NEWS? (See CAMPUS, January 20.)

Donald H. Burn '50
Middlebury, Vt.

and

Wallace S. Hubbard '50
Wallingford, Conn.

Having unity of mind, per usual, it is obvious to both of us that the whole affair is quite ridiculous. If there is going to be such a contest, we feel that there are more important qualifications than mere cosmetic beauty to be judged.

1. Is she distinguishable from a boy at fifty yards?

2. Is she able to utter an occasional intelligent remark?

3. Can she make a three-cushion bank? Knowing that the contest will not be judged on these qualifications we therefore declare it void.

Entries for our personal contest may apply between the hours of 8 a.m.-10.00 p.m. week days, Saturday to midnight, at the Student Union basement.

R. Burton Corcoran '49
Southboro, Mass.

If one team is successful in the West on the boards, why can't another "team" be successful down South with a great deal less superfluous equipment. As an observer on this campus, I have personally found ample material for such a venture.

Here's your chance, girls, go out and show the world what you possess. I think they'll like it!

The only constructive criticism I can offer for this program is that talent be the feature of the contest. Middlebury can contribute adequately with this quality. By the way, if this team of lovelies is in need of a coach or manager, I shall gladly volunteer my services.

Harold T. Brew '50
Waterbury, Conn.

Oh, a little "Cheesecake" never hurt anyone.

Louis F. Imbrogno '51
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

I'm tired of picking out the prettiest girl in school. We do it about eight times a year. We have a pretty girl for every month, every season, and every Sunday afternoon at Dunmore. In fact, we're "lousy" with 'em! So, we can't lose.

Helen Hawkes '49
Greenfield, Mass.

Seniors, here's an answer to that embarrassing question as to what you are going to do come June. Now all you have to say is that it will depend on which prize you win in the New England Co-ed Beauty Contest. I'm doing a little hedging myself by taking accounting now. Nevertheless, I think that just seniors should enter, for by now they should know how to lead the good life and yet have money. Some misguided freshman or sophomore may let it go to her head and forget to come back to school. If winter won't let us, maybe spring will put us on the map.

William F. Trask '51
Rochester, Vt.

A beauty contest, what's that? Oh, to see what girl is the most beautiful! Sure, it's all right with me. Midd surely has her share of beauty here, not all in the mountains. If we do send a contestant, and I hope we do, I sincerely hope she will be a typical Middlebury girl, not only by her looks but by her participation in work and play. After all, beauty helps to make a woman, but it really is only skin deep.

NOTICE

College library hours during Winter Carnival will be Thursday and Friday: 7:50 a.m.—12:20 p.m., 1:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m., closed evening; Saturday: 7:50 a.m.—12:20 p.m., closed afternoon and evening; and Sunday, regular hours (2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.)

Two Operas Given In Concert-Lecture

The New England Opera Theatre presented the "Impresario" by Mozart and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti to a highly delighted and responsive capacity audience in the Middlebury High School gymnasium on February 16. This was the third program in the Concert-Lecture Series.

Introducing the program, artistic director Boris Goldovsky challenged the idea that operas could not be sung in English as "poppycock." Goldovsky is renowned for his English translations of operas.

"The Impresario," the first production of the evening, concerned the triangle of two female singers vying for the leading role in the Impresario's forthcoming opera. The second half of the program centered about an old maid, Miss Todd, who sought the affections of a tramp, Bob, whom she befriended and invited to stay in her home for awhile.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS OFFER POSITIONS

The Camp Fire Girls, Inc., has openings for the position of Local Executive Director and for an assistant, that of Local Field Director. The position of Executive Director is primarily of administration and supervision of the staff, of conducting training course programs for leaders and volunteers, and planning for the direction of the camp, while that of Local Field Director is mainly of assisting.

Qualifications require that the applicant be over twenty-one, shall have attained a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, with graduate work desirable but not necessary.

Panther Pucksters Beat St. Michael's

(Continued from page 3)

Duke Nelson's charges took the lead again at 00.50 of the third period but Nickerson knotted the game up at 1.10. Wendy Forbes scored at 10.05 only to have Clinton come back at 18.30 with the tying marker. The tragedy occurred 53 seconds before the end of the final period when this same Comet defenseman added his third and deciding goal.

In beating Midd, St. Lawrence ran up the highest score of the season and treated the spectators to as fancy skating as they have seen this year. Although the game was a lost cause it did serve to unveil a couple of future Golden Glovers. Forbes sat out two penalties for mixing it up while Paul Thompson got into a scrap that had the ice vibrating for several minutes. The Larries seemed indefatigable and their passes might have been remote controlled from the bench.

Kyle Prescott gave the fans a spark of hope in the first period. He took the puck from behind his own net, skated into St. Lawrence territory, and after outmaneuvering two defensemen fired the disk high into the cage.

McGill Debate

(Continued from page 5)

regulation, excess profits tax on corporations and a ceiling on wages.

As second affirmative speaker, Charles James declared that socialism by nature guarantees economic and political freedom and insures real free enterprise. He abandoned part of his argument in order to enter into a rebuttal of the first negative speaker, in which he pointed out that during the past war, our capitalistic state had employed the methods Mr. Rubenstein had suggested and they had failed.

Hazel O'Brien, second negative speaker, went on to discuss the economics involved in enlightened capitalism.

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